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One dollar per annum in Advance; Two Dollars Fifty Cents at the end of Six Months; or Three Dollars at the end of the Year.
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All advertisements to those who advertise by the year.

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Assorted with neatness, speed, and dispatch on a

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Capital \$1,000,000. Assets \$306,029.04.

The Cash System, the only sound and sensible one for either Company or its insured members, and a participation in right application of correct life insurance business, has resulted in the most prompt and efficient of this Company.

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FOR THE YEAR

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January 1st New Moon

January 2nd First Quarter

January 3rd Full Moon

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January 27th Full Moon

January 28th Last Quarter

January 29th New Moon

January 30th First Quarter

January 31st Full Moon

February 1st Last Quarter

February 2nd New Moon

February 3rd First Quarter

February 4th Full Moon

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February 44th Full Moon

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February 46th New Moon

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February 48th Full Moon

February 49th Last Quarter

February 50th New Moon

February 51st First Quarter

CARRIER'S ADDRESS

TO THE PATRONS

OF THE FORT WAYNE SENTINEL.

January 1st, 1856.

My dear patrons,

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cause of the Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Your contribution will be used for the

benefit of the poor and distressed.

I am, dear patrons, very respectfully,

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A PARAGRAPH FOR THE TIMES.—The following reasonable paragraph appears in one of our exchanges:

"People who suppose that a good prayer is referred to a good act doubtless imagine that God has more hearing than eyesight. The end, however, of the fear will show that they reasoned false premises. The poor are oftener prayed for than helped. The reason is, we believe, that breath is dearer than bullion."

10th. Resolved, That the Senate of the United States, in calling the HON. J. D. BRIGHT, the Senator from our State, to preside over its deliberations, has manifested a gratifying evidence that it is not less desirous to have for its just weight the councils of the Nation; and it is with equal desire and pleasure we can point to the fact, that whatever situation he has been placed in, his stirring industry and correct business habits, his high moral principles, his courage and untiring conduct, have won for him the confidence and respect of his associates; and we believe that Indiana has now only to present an unbroken front to secure to him at the ensuing Convention the Democratic nomination for President.

On motion of Wm. H. McDonald.

Ordered, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by its officers, and that the Editors of the *Indianapolis State Sentinel* be requested to publish the same.

The meeting then adjourned.

F. HOAGLAND, *Print.*

of Indians on that coast, entered into a Pa-
tented monopoly when the whole country was in the colon-
ization of the Spaniards. The monopoly was
universally controverted that by public law of Europe or
America, no possible act of such Indians or
their predecessors could, or Great Britain any
critical rights. It however, became apparent
that the British Government, in the exercise
of its large authority in all that part of Central
America, commonly called the Mosquito Coast,
was covering the entire length of Nicaragua,
and the Gulf of Amatique, and the Gulf of
Costa Rica. This act of Great Britain
was a violation of the rights of the United
States of America as understood by this govern-
ment, has been made the subject of negotiation
through the American Minister in London.
The United States have repeatedly and success-
fully remonstrated, and have recently
formally renounced their claims, and have
recognized the full and sovereign rights of
Great Britain in the most unequivocal terms. Great
Britain now re-asserts her right to this extent of
territory. In the eastern coast of Nicara-
gua, the interference of Great Britain has
been exerted in the form of the military occupa-
tion of the port of San Juan del Norte, the new

to Democrats, while in their "debates" to
to organization, are influenced by the para-
in consideration, of honest devotion to im-
there is, in the developments of the impend-
political crisis much which produces an
and discouragement; and little; indeed
little, which promises hopeful results.
comparatively gloomy, and glooming
yet I have all along voted under the auspicious
that I was very far from being alone in per-
ceiving and feeling these causes of discourag-
ment.

And although not disposed to look and dwell
on the gloomy side of the picture of passing
times, yet, knowing and wishing to know no
other duty than to speak the truth, as I perceive,
I have not hesitated upon all suitable occasions
to express the sentiments of disapprobation which
I have inspired.

It is evidence that I have been right in this
evidence that I have been in the right.

"Mr. Judge's" own designated seat of honor,
 then, the Editor is, straightaway, sore op-
 pressed for want of room to give any thing
 the least importance to the "exchange list."
 "Applause in behalf of Judge Lowry as a can-
 didate for Lieutenant Governor" which come
 in upon him like an overwhelming tide,
 —whence? From the People? Oh, no, not
 so. But from the "exchange list." "The
 'is familiar instances' I repeat it, is sim-
 ilarly by way of illustration, of what has been
 the general process, and 'The Judge,' I
 pardon; 'The Governor' must not be of-
 fended by some intrusion, between his
 title and the wind.
 I now, by way of conclusion, 'to point the
 iron' if not to 'adorn the tale.' I have just
 said much more to say. 'The Press and the
 People' are the 'Governors' of the 'Con-
 vention' any body else, they will find that
 'People' will have a voice in this matter;
 and it is 'The Convention'—at least, at the
 top of the Box.

E. M. CHAMBERLAIN.
 December, 29th 1855.

also as a preventer of disease and tonic, I have
also in pronouncing it the best medicine
which I am acquainted, and take pleasure in
recommending your valuable Elixirs to dyspeptics
and nervous persons, in affection generally.
Yours, very respectfully,
H. A. SMITH, M. D.

"Her sunny locks
" Her sunny locks like a golden fence,
Shakespeare.

All who desire these "sunny locks," we re-
commend the use of Lyon's world renowned Kar-
bonade.

Wonderful efficacy is restoring, preserving and
improving the hair, and cleansing it from Dandruff
and other impurities, together with its delightful
scent, have rendered it an indispensable article of
toilette. Its immense sale, and unprecedented popu-
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Small bottles 25c.

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63 Liberty St., New York

Merchants & Shoe Dealers
 supplied as low as they can say of Eastern
 origin, as I have been in the business for 15
 years in Eastern Villages, where the Jobbers buy
 cheap; and when my own
HOME MADE WORK
 is the better, a better style is furnished.
 Leather Sole, Upper, Calf Skin, Kip
 Skin, Linings, Brides, Ladies, Pugs and
 Findings.
A paid for Hides & Skins
JAMES H. HORMON.
 Wayne, Ind. Dec 8, 1853.

Stray.
 LOST UP by Jacob Schwing, of Lake Town-
 ship, Allen County, on the 14th day of
 November, 1855, one Christian Cow, supposed to be
 seven years old; the point of one horn is cur-
 ved, and the other a short, thick, blunt point.
 Appeared at taverns delinquent by
 Anderson and Algers, Antwerp, Adams.

WILLIAM WAGNER, P.
 on Township Dec 10, 1853.

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Dr. Rogers,
Office: Corner Main and Calhoun streets, Over R. Evans & Co's Store, Fort Wayne, Sept. 19, 1855.

Dr. Woodworth,
Office: Main street, opposite the residence of Dr. S. C. Smith, and the Southern office, Fort Wayne, Feb. 25th, 1855.

Medicated Inhalation.
Thousands have been cured.

To Those Suffering
Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

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